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LITHUANIA SURRENDERS MEMEL TO GERMANY

Ohio Edison Power Franchise Is O.K'd On First Reading

TO BE IMPROVED

Second WPA Street Pro-

ject May Begin Latter

Part of Week

Work will be started on the im-

The Prospect st. job will be the

The engineer suggested to coun-

cil that the clerk notify property

owners on streets included in the

project when the time comes to

their assessment costs then, not be-

Some persons, he pointed out,

have brought money to the audi-

Depot Road Next

Depot road undoubtedly will be

Emmor H. Taylor, chairman of

Files Sewer Complaint

A city ordinance regulating tap-

sons found guilty of this can be

POLICE CRUISER

One Now Used "Worn Out," Safety

Head Tells Council; Will

Advertise For Bids

As chairman of the safety com-

mittee, Charles Rheutan recom-mended to other members of coun-

cil last night that Safety Director

Council approved the purchase on

75 Rheutan's motion, seconded by

Rheutan explained that the present car is "worn out" and that the

money spent on it for repairs

Some members of council frowned

72 upon the safety director's request

E. Palestine Bans

EAST PALESTINE, March 22 .-

Murder Unsolved

CANTON, March 22. - Sheriff

Joseph T. Nist asked the Stark

county commissioners today to post

to the conviction of the murderer

CHAS. DOUGLASS' ORCHESTRA.

LADIES 15c 'TILL 9 P. M.

88 a reward for information leading

55 Councilman John C. Litty.

68 could use two cruisers.

day

a. m. Monday.

lines are there now

the pavement is laid.

pave, and that the parties

Utility to Guarantee Free Current for City PROSPECT NEXT

PARKING PLANS BEFORE SOLONS

Council Also Considers Plan to Combat Auto Parts Thefts

ordinance which would give provement of Prospect st. probably Ohio Edison Co. a 25-year oper- by the end of the week, City Enfranchise was approved on its gineer F. S. st reading by city council at a members of city council last night. A similar The Prospect st. job will be the nance was tabled a month ago. dinance was tabled a month ago.

Presentation of the ordinance last blanket street project. Work on W. tht followed a series of meetings Fifth st. is already under way. between the ordinance committee of ncil and Ohio Edison officials.

Free Current for City Hall

One provision of the measure is a parantee on the part of the utility urnish free to the city sufficient ctricity for lighting the city hall lding during the life of the fran-

Meanwhile, the city has to enter tor's office to pay on street imo contract with the Ohio Edison provements which cannot possibly the rate setup which the com- start for another year. offered council in asking for enewal of its operating permit.

An annual saving of slightly more the third street under the present n \$800, based on last year's conption, is seen in the rate prowhich is 1.5 cent for the first the water committee, recommended

Receive Report on Meters

Members of council last night Bureau's report recommending the city consider parking ers for the downtown business ct and referred the matter to safety committee, headed by

hn C. Litty, a member of the nittee, suggested a thorough ass of the downtown merchants their reaction to such a plan. Business Bureau recommended the city consider the cent and cent types of meters after finda survey, that the meters proven their merit in other comparable in size with Salem. bureau also supported a mendation of the Manufac-

de free parking lots within two ocks of the business section. uncil also took under consider-Police Chief Ralph Stoffer's ler of 169 Ohio ave. that surface build compel automobile dealers to main somewhere along the street and backing into his basement, arters as a means of checking on was referred to the sewer commit-Solicitor Lozier Caplan informed uncil that the citae to formed neil that the city's traffic ordi- ins of surface water lines, prohibits nce, now in effect, would provide connections to the sanitary mains the designation and regulation According to the ordinance, per-Some of the solons

e under the impression a sepa- fined a maximum of \$100. te ordinance would have to be mence operating their busses CITY WILL BUY sed before the Kirby Lines, Inc., ere in the near future.

TEMPERATURES SALEM WEATHER REPORT

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cruiser

erday, 6 p. m. ay. 6 a. m. ay, noon .. ximum

Year Ago Today Minimum

linimum

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press) 7:30 A. M. Max. buying a new one. Today 50 clear 20 partly iffalo 22 cloudy 40 clear eveland 28 cloudy nver 42 clear 28 cloudy El Paso 58 cloudy Kansas City 46 clear os Angeles 58 clear Medicine Hat ols.-St. Paul 34 partly intreal 14 clear New Orleans . 58 clear ew York 26 snow arkersburg . 40 clear oenix Pittsburgh ... 30 clear Portland, Ore. 48 clear in Francisco 48 rain Winnipeg 26 clear

Yesterday's High

Today's Low Cochrane, Ont.

Phoenix

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KARL WHINNERY TO BE SANDUSKY SCHOOLS' CHIEF

Former Salem Man Named Superintendent, Effective April 1

MOVES UP FROM PRINCIPAL'S JOB

Also Served as Principal At Salem High, Leaving In 1922

A former Salem man who started his teaching career in local schools will become superintendent of Sanschools April 1.

He is Karl Whinnery, former Sa-Barckhoff informed lem High school athletic coach, teacher and principal, who for the past 16 and one-half years has served as principal of Sandusky High school.

Whinnery will step into the Sandusky superintendent's position as successor to Dr. Frank Prout, who becomes president of Bowling Green

Graduated Here In 1909 A native of Salem, Whinnery graduated from Salem High school in 1909 and three years later re-ceived his bachelor's degree from Mount Union college. He was outstanding as a scholar and athlete during scholastic and collegiate

Leaving Mt. Union in 1912, Whin nery came to Salem High school as a teacher and athletic coach. While teaching here, he continued his ter's degree from the University of 00 k. w. h. a month and one cent last night that the service direc- Wisconsin. He was married to Marall over that amount. At present city is paying a flat rate of 1.6 line on Mound st. Two private Union graduate, the same year. He enlisted for service in the

Councilman C. F. Zimmerman World war in 1917 and served over said the city should make sure that seas after training at Annapolis nally received the Salem Busi- all water and sewer lines are laid Naval academy. He was awarded on the streets to be paved before the Italian Valor medal following 10 months service with the Ameri-Council approved a motion by can expeditionary forces.

Members A. P. Morris and Charles Returning from service in 1919, Members A. P. Morris and Charles

Whinnery became principal of Sa-Rheutan that the city pass a resolution requesting the county com-lem High school, a position he held missioners to erect a culvert over until the fall of 1922 when he ac-Buttermilk run on Howard ave., cepted a similar post at Sandusky between W. Fifth and W. Seventh High school.

sts. The county could finance the Whinnery is a member of the board of trustees of Mount Union work through its road and bridge W. W. Luce, who is building new homes in that vicinity, is deeding ground to the city along that also a member of the Method the Methodist point so that Howard ave. might church, Alpha Tau Omega frater-be extended. nity, American Legion and the Ma-

The Stark Electric Railway Co. commendation of the Manufac-was reported to have repaired its. He is a former president of the Howard and Jennings ave. cross-Ohio Principals association and He is a former president of the served during the past year as coordinator in Ohio for the National

His father, William A. Dhinnery for an ordinance which water was entering the sanitary who lives at 645 East Fourth st. is a retired custodian of Fourth Street school building.

Vote Down Amendment to Curtail Shuffling of Bureaus

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- Administration forces struck from the government reorganization bill today an amendment curtailing presidential powers to reshuffle federal bureaus

The amendment was eliminated C. E. Donahay be instructed to ad- by a vote of 46 to 44. It had been 26 vertise for bids for a new police inserted yesterday by a vote of 46 to 43. Republicans and many anti-ad-

ministration Democrats favored the amendment and administration leaders fought it vigorously. The vote striking out the amend-

ment came shortly after the senate Yest, would have gone a long way toward had voted 46 to 44 to reconsider its action yesterday approving the pro-

36 that the department be allowed **Sherwood Studies** 24 to keep the present car, rather than .60 trade it in, pointing out that if it is Ouster Prospects 58 a bill of expense it should not be

COLUMBUS, March 22-Welfare Donahay said the police at times Director Charles L. Sherwood said he has studied all evidence obtained in an investigation of alleged "unwarranted conditions" at Ohio penitentiary and indicated today Sunday Beer Sales that he would decide days" whether ouster proceedings would be brought against Warden 72 City council last night voted, on James C. Woodard 56 second reading, an ordinance ban- March 2 for 30 days.

28 ning the sale of beer here on Sun-Woodard has indicated he would fight ouster proceedings. William Taverns must close at midnight F. Amrine, state superintendent of 50 Saturday and not reopen before 6 corrections, has been serving as acting warden during Woodard's sus-

Leetonia Meeting

LEETONIA, March 22.-The Leeof Wayne Mullett, recluse who was Bells will provide entertainment, and a fifth of obtaining money -10 slain in his home near Minerva The public is invited.

> KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS CARD PARTY THURSDAY **EVENING. MARCH 23** PRIZES AND LUNCH

View of Baltic Seaport Taken Over by Reich



Memel, pictured above, Lithuania's only outlet to the Baltic sea, was a German seaport before the war. It was divorced from the Reich by the Treaty of Versailles and later annexed by Lithuania.

Waterway Plan Favored By Ohio, Pennsylvania Speakers

WASHINGTON, March 22.-Adocates of the Lake Erie-Ohio river anal and other waterway and flood control projects today studied suggestions seeking increased appro-

priations for such projects.

The advice was given by the projects committee of the National Rivers and Harbors congress after hearing Ernest N. Nemenyi. Youngstown industrial writer, and William Y. English of Pittsburgh, secretary of the canal group. Both sought assistance of the committee in pushing the \$207,000,-

000 waterway to completion. Roy Miller of Corpus Christi, Tex., a member of the committee, strongly counseled advocates of the canal project to press for increased appropriations.

"What's the use of the rivers and harbors congress advocating apof additional meritorious available for public use within

torious rivers and harbors proposals poor relief expenses. should not be considered as addibut as capital investments just as to levy special taxes on a majority money to increase its plant capac-

Ferguson Speaker

EAST LIVERPOOL, March 22 .-Democrats of the city launched sales tax revenues enacted by the powering the governor to pardon a their campaign here last night at a meeting attended by 175 party supporters, with State Auditor Jo-Ferguson as the honor guest.

Governor Bricker.

O. P. Van Schoik, chief relief examiner for the state, discussed the problem of unemployment and pointed out that there are "33 billion idle dollars in the country which makes 11 million idle men.

He explained that "these idle dollars are in commercial banks and should be used for new investments to aid unemployment."

Director Pushes Housing Project

CINCINNATI, March 22.—Welfare Director Omar H. Caswell urged a low cost housing project today to eliminate a \$35,000 monthrental bill now paid by the city Houses costing \$900 would be built through FHA assisttance to rent for \$2.50 a month, under a plan in operation in Fort Wayne, Ind., he said.

Goes On Trial

LISBON, March 22 .- David Mc-Donald of East Liverpool went on ing a new appropriation of \$4,000, of embezzlement.

under false pretense.

NATIONAL DRY CLEANERS

NO EXTENSION

of them still without their new 1939 license plates, were warned oday to get their tags before a 'last-minute" rush.

A. P. Morris, manager of the motor club office on East State st., where the licenses are being sold, received word Tuesday afternoon from "Cy" Wallace, state registrar of motor vehicles, that "positively, there will be no extension of the April 1 deadline for new plates."

Morris said he had sold 2,000 new tags and about 250 truck licenses. He still has about 3,000 plates on hand.

Appropriations To Counties

waterway projects unless congress COLUMBUS. March 22.—The Ohio appropriates money to make them League of Municipalities recoma mended to a legislative committee reasonable length of time?" Miller today a state appropriation of \$5,-asked. today a dditional to counties from "I feel appropriations for meri- sales tax revenues for financing

The league also asked the legistional government expenditures lature to authorize local subdivisions any business concern would spend favorable vote instead of the 65 per cent now required, a proposal vigorously opposed by real estate inter-

'The first and primary source' of relief revenue, the league execu-As Democrats Meet tive committee said, was real estate taxes.

A new formula for distribution of present legislature, the league declared, would deprive local communities of \$10,000,000 on a statewide annual yield of \$50,000,000. Ferguson attacked what he termed Local government funds will receive the so-called economy program of \$12,000,000 annually under the new plan although they formerly got 40 per cent of taxes collected.

Clevelander Fined On Larceny Count

Howard J. Oole, 33. of Cleveland

arrested by Chief Ralph Stoffer for questioning regarding thefts of automobile parts here, was arraigned in Mayor Harroff's court this morning on charges of petty larceny and reckless driving

the other charge.

a spare tire from a car owned by Russell Hainan Sunday night. Chief Stoffer said police were unable to connect him with other theft at the county jail, is alleged to

\$4,000 For Park ALLIANCE, March 22.-Approv

trial here this morning on a charge city council has taken steps to assure operation of Alliance's parks McDonald, former operator of the throughout 1939 in contrast to the tonia Townsend club will hold a Fix-It shop in East Liverpool, was situation that prevailed a year ago

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SENATE SEEKS DIES INQUIRY

Will Ask Famed Committee to Conduct "Red" inquiry In Ohio

(By Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, March 22.—A request from the Ohio senate that the Dies congressional committee investigate charges of un-Americanism in Ohio was being drafted to-

The senate's powerful rules committee approved the proposal, in international situation "to be clariarmed Lithuanian frontier police, preference to a legislative inquiry, fied." and concurrence by the senate was considered almost certain.

James Cannon, attorney for organizations demanding an investi-

gation. expressed doubt that the Dies committee would come to Ohio. Senate leaders assured him, how-Recommend Additional ever, that a resolution proposing the legislature's own investigation charges that un-American and subversive practices were prevalent in state-supported universities would COLUMBUS. March 22.—The Ohio be held in abeyance and could be

rejected the invitation. Frank E. Whittemore, Republican floor leader of the senate, said there seemed to be need for an investihis troops, moving from Tilst, East trite morning. gation but questioned whether the Prussia, would enter Memel at 5 legislature had funds and equipment to conduct it properly.

Meanwhile, authors of bills to reorganize the state parole board and the state highway department sought measures back for a vote as quickly

Both were up for a vote yesterday but again was postponed. Senate leaders desire to change a clause in the parole bill interpreted as emperson before he is convicted, a clause which some persons feared was unconstitutional

No Salary Increases Salary increases for officials of the highway department will be stricken from the highway bill. its author, Sen. Walter G. Nickels (R., Tuscarawas), said.

Whittemore said the parole bill might be ready for a vote tomorrow, but it was unlikely that the Turn to SENATE, Page 4

Eleven Indicted

CANTON, March 22.-The Stark county grand jury returned 11 in-Pleading guilty to both counts, dictments, including a first-degree Oole was fined \$50 and costs for murder charge and a charge of petty larceny and \$10 and costs on embezzlement in a partial report its investigations, together with Tuesday afternoon.

was identified as the man who took dicted for first-degree murder in tion as it deems desirable. Mrs. Concella Giaquinta was inthe butcher-knife slaying of her daughter-in-law, Rose Giaquinta, Two More Die In Joseph J. Frohman, a deputy

have embezzled \$710.35 collected as fines for the municipal court at Canton.

Farmer Asks \$301

court here against county commis- ceived in an automobile accident 467, B. P. O. Elks meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in indicted by the January grand jury the Odd Fellows hall. The Musical on four charges of embezzlement crisis.

When donations helped meet the sioners asking judgment in the sum of \$301 for 36 ewes and seven. The two deaths lambs in his flock which were killed toll of traffic fatalities in Stark lodge that a grand exalted ruler July 14, 1938, by a dog.

TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE

BALTIC PORT IS CEDED TO **NAZI FORCES**

Lithuania Depressed, But Determined To Fight For Own Independence

KAUNAS, Lithuania, March 22 .- A state of emergency was proclaimed throughout little Lithuania today, shortly after the government announced formally the return to Germany of the World war-lost Baltic territory of Memel.

The Lithuanian cabinet announced the return of Memel, 1,099 square-mile territory with 150,000, mostly German, population, early this morning.

German storm troop formations and Memel Nazis at once began taking over public buildings, the radio station and other posts in the City of Memel, which has been Lithuania's only port.

ROUMANIANS,

NAZIS ADOPT

Announces

Details were not announced.

celled within "10 or 15 days."

It was understood he based his

and Baltic acclaim, embarked on

OF WPA FORCES

House Directs Appropri-

ations Committee To

WASHINGTON, March 22. -

The house rules committee ap-

proved a resolution today directing

the Works Progress Administration.

The measure contains no refer-

committee "shall report to the

house as soon as practiteable during

such recommendations for legisla-

CANTON, March 22.-Lawrence

a tree just outside the city.

ANY GIRL SCOUT

county this year.

Traffic Mishaps

those present in opposition.

Make Investigation

from this north German port.

the treaty.

"concentrations"

The regular troops of the German army, however, apparently had not yet crossed the frontier. The Lithuanian parliament in an emergency session this morning approved the cession of Memel.

TRADE PACT Population Depressed The official Lithuanian anouncement said: **Troop Concentrations To** 'The cession of Memel, which has Be Cancelled, Premier

been forced on Lithuanians, has depressed the population but there determination is determination to fight for the independence of Lithuania herself." (By Associated Press)
BUCHAREST. Roumania, March
22.—Germany and Roumania signed The German storm troopers halted the frenzied flight of Jews and other refugees from the little terri-

Roumanian officials jubilantly an-The Lithuanian army nounced that the country's "politi- gradual evacuation of Memel. cal and economic independence" had The state of emergency declared been preserved under the terms of by the government resembles martial law. Officials said one reason it was proclaimed was to facili-Premier Armand Colinescu imtate withdrawal of the Lithuanian mediately issued a statement that troops

"concentrations" of troops along A Lithuanian defense ministry Roumania's frontiers might be can-official declared, however, that German storm troops crossed the The premier said he expected the frontier at Skirvyte, that they disrying refugees and property out statement on reports that both Hun- of Memel and forbade all to leave

gary and Bulgaria, neighbors from the territory. Exodus Stopped

whom Roumania won territory in the World war, had slowed up military activity along Roumania's refugees. He declared that storm troopers even occupied the Memel Their activities, this official said, Hitler Off to Take Bow SWINEMUENDE, Germany, March The offic

The official said the Lithuanian

22.—Adolf Hitler, headed for Memel army equipment and that withdrawal of the battleship Deutschland tonight Lithuanian troops was imminent. Earlier reports said the troops The fuehrer is expected to reach frontier guards and customs offiacted on if the congressional group Memel, his latest acquisition, about cials had been withdrawn over noon (6 a. m. in Salem) tomorrow night. The cabinet announced re-Reports which officials would turn of the territory to Germany, his troops, moving from Tilsit, East this morning.

There was no telephone coma. m. (11 p. m. in Salem) Wednes- munication before noon between Kaunas and Memel, 30 miles from the East Prussian border, roundabout communications told of delirious rejoicing by Germans in the beflagged streets of Memel, the port city. Lithuanians wept openly. From Tilsit, East Prussian town n the now erased frontier, thou-

sands of Germans poured into Me-Turn to MEMEL, Page 8

Young People Hold Candlelight Rites

Young people of Guilford grange held a candlelight service at the the appropriations committee to hall recently honoring Mrs. Ethel make a "thorough investigation" of Borton of Alliance, retiring county juvenile matron, Members said the rules commit-tee voted overwhelmingly for the matron.

proposal, with only three or four of The grange hall was decorated in red and white, colors which were Rep. Cox (D.-Ga.) is author of used in the service which featured the measure, which may be brought the lighting of 54 red and white before the house later in the week, cand

Forty-five of the 51 juvenile By Stark Jurors The measure contains no refer members participated in the proinquiry should touch upon, and gram which included drills, tabmerely says the appropriations leaux and a pantomime

The matrons were presented gifts and corsages. Lunch was served at the present congress the results of the conclusion of the program. Miss Lorena Arter, matron of the juvenile grange, and Miss Beulan Sell, assistant, were in charge of the program.

Elks Ruler Plans Visit To Alliance

A. Swindell, 27, died at a hospital ALLIANCE, March 22—The great-Tuesday afternoon of injuries re- est conclave of Elks in the history ALLIANCE, March 22-The greatceived Saturday night, when the of Alliance will assemble March 31 automobile he was driving struck to greet Dr. Edward J. McCormick of Toledo, grand exalted ruler of LISBON, March 22—Albert Ba-ker. Salem township farmer, has filed an action in common pleas Mrs. Alice Beebe, 28, died at a hospital in Massillon today of witness the initiation of the "Amer-filed an action in common pleas pneumonia following injuries re-icanism class" of Alliance Lodge It will be the first time in the

The two deaths brought to 16 the 40 years' history of the Alliance has visited here.

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(ISSUE Of March 22, Mrs. F. J. Mullins has returned visit with her brother in Chicago. H. E. Stiffler clerk at the S.

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NOT SO BAD

Now is the time for all normal beings to make sheep's eyes at spring. Winter doesn't live here any

But why be tough about it? Winter wasn't so bad, everything considered. A little juicy in spots. A few high winds. A couple of noteworthy snows. Not much sun. Some smog. A lot of fun.

But it was nothing like those old-fashioned winters when a man was likely to be snowbound from the Cleveland to visit friends. middle of November until the big thaw in April. It was tame in comparison with what they say they used to have in the old days-

the grandchildren about when the last mortal who he will spend the day on business. It's getting to be a question what there'll be to tell really saw an old-fashioned winter passes on to his reward. Or does imagination fortify each declining generation with its own special version of how terrible winter used to be in the good old days?

FIXED TENDENCY

appointee to the Supreme Court, has a brilliant academic record in the study of law.

He possesses, also, an unspotted record of devotion to the Roosevelt New Deal. The combination made him a likely choice for the appointment.

the fixed tendency.

It is the reason sweeping political changes, such as occurred in 1932, are likely to put the Supreme Court spent yesterday in Alliance with friends. under unusual strain. Mr. Roosevelt actively resented his reforms.

He has done everything in his power to leave the stamp of his own administration on the court for ing a few days' vacation at the home of his parents. years to come. This is legitimate. It is natural. It is Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Read, Cleveland ave.

The fact remains it amounts to perpetuating the of Alliance are spending a few days at the home of very aspect of one-sidedness which caused Mr. Roose- Rev. and Mrs. I. L. Kinsey, McKinley ave. least one more appointment before 1940. The com- be "Jack of All Trades." plexion of the Supreme Court will remain fixed for upward of 25 years regardless of what happens to the New Deal at the polls.

NOT FORGETTING ITALY

Wishful thinking is behind jeers at Italy's failure so far to reap tangible benefits from its alliance with

There is no reason to believe that Premier Mussothe turning of the Rome-Berlin axis. in spite of the fact Berlin so far has been reaping the benefits.

Already, Italy has gained diplomatic bargaining power in its Mediterranean dealings with Great Britain. If to this advantage it can add concessions wrung from France in the same manner, the axis cannot be called a failure from the Italian point of view.

been made to seem less likely of fulfillment due to men should be profitable and gratifying. French land power than Germany.

But it does not follow that Italy has made a bad bargain-not until all the hands in Europe's lethal poker game have been laid down. To make such an assumption is to invite disillusionment. It is contrary to the new rule of realism, which is to take nothing for granted in dealing with the possibilities of totalitarianism.

EAST AND WEST

Memel and Roumania now are penciled with red of the swastika.

In the meantime, France hands its premier dic- but the canary remained silent in song. tatorial power to cope with Germany's swift strokes. The sad bird snapped out of his silence when he and the British solemnly announce they will review heard the rousing notes of a banded bird which we their armament program for the upsteenth time.

frustration hangs over the continental scene. It is bird frequently calls to him, and seems to offer a painfully evident at last how exasperating the strategy challenge. of "drang nach osten" has turned out to be for the western powers.

Germany pushes eastward. Its two most powerful notes of the new bird's song. neighbors in Europt are powerfully equipped to keep Our souls were made for God, and they can never it from pushing westward. They are guarding the find the highest and best that is within; except in front door while the Nazi war machine makes its the privilege of fellowship with Him. Sin robs us of forays from the back door. There is nothing to stop that fellowship, but we have the privilege of repent-

it in that direction. Russia can't decide whether its destiny lies in Asia or brings the highest and fullest expression of life. in eastern Europe. Nor can Great Britain and France | Prayer: O Thou Great Companion of our souls, decide whether they want to move closer to Com- give us the courage of our convictions, which reveal

munism to keep Naziism from doing further damage our constant need for Thee, Amen. to their already damaged prestige.

Never were the horns of a dilemma any sharper.

South America, the movement to put new locks on is a chiseler. the Panama Canal seems very sensible.

material from the United States than Japan is get- get a real good look at one of those "breathing spells" ting is that China hasn't the money to pay for it.

the legislature could ignore a midnight closing pro- can ambassador, leaving the way open for him to act vision they may as well go ahead and do the same as minister without portfolio along the banks of the thing.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of March 22, 1899.)

Mrs. F. J. Mullins has returned from a few days

H. E. Stiffler, clerk at the S. C. Moore company, Parent-Teachers convene; By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. of casualty physician. He made a

Michael Stratton has purchased a fine driving E. L. Cohen returned this morning from Buffalo,

N. Y., where he attended the funeral of his grand-Papers of incorporation were forwarded to Columbus today for the Salem Hardware company. Crumrine and Kale, who have been in Salem for the last

mpany.

Miss Helen Meeker of Pittsburgh has accepted a nominating committee and report at the next meeting. position as trimmer at the Mascot.

Miss Mary Frederick, who is attending Salem Business college, spent yesterday with her parents in Sparkel Lautzenheiser, and the mu-Washingtonville.

Miss Gussie Haldeman, window clerk at the postoffice, is ill at her home.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of March 22, 1909-) Mrs. Charles Lower is spending a few days with friends in Lisbon.

Mrs. Dot Strawn and son Sterling of East Orange, N. J., have concluded a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Windle. Lisbon rd., and left this morning for

Mr. and Mrs F. D. Huckleberry of St. Louis, Mo. are guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Johnson, Ellsworth ave.

H. H. Sharp left this morning for Pittsburgh, where

Mrs. William Turner of Ohio ave., is ill of grippe at her home Mrs. W. P. Lewton and family have returned from

a visit with relatives in Youngstown. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Maule of Colerain are spend-

ing several days here with relatives. Miss Alice Strawn left this morning for Cleveland

William O. Douglas, President Roosevelt's fourth to visit relatives for several days.

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of March 22, 1919.)

George McArtor, a member of Quaker City Tent No. 144, Knights of the Maccabees, was elected a dele- to prices and materials but no defi-A president cannot be criticized for appointing men gate to the Great Camp convention to be held in Members of the Jenny Lind music to the court whose views are his views. That has been Elyria in June. Delegates were chosen at a district club were entertained at the home meeting in Warren last night.

Mrs. Samuel Atkinson of Washingtonville is visit-

the fact his predecessors' appointees were restricting ing at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Zimmerman, McKinley ave. Edgar Read, student at Kenyon college, is spend-

Mrs. William Johnson and sons Robert and Horace

velt to attack the court before he had a chance to The Home Guards of the Methodist church will

change its point of view by making new appointments. meet tomorrow night at the home of Miss Mary Louise The President probably will have a chance to make at Astry, McKinley ave. The topic for the evening will

THE STARS SAY:

For Thursday, March 23.

Highly-stimulated energies and faculties are at the base of much initiative and enterprise on this day, according to the lunar aspects. Putting over important projects through the cooperation of employers, influential persons or those in authority will spur the creative urges to high pitch, but danger might lie in

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a very lively and progressive year, with new projects receiv- E. Jackson. ing splendid stimulus, especially from those in au- family of Louisville have moved thority or others ready to capitalize on sound ppropo-To be sure, the things Italy professes to want have sitions. Deference to these, calm judgment and acu- Homeworth.

A child born on this day may have much energy residence at Homeworth. continued expansion of the dictatorships. Italy is incontinued expansion of the dictatorships. Italy is in-dacity and courage to put over its product. It should Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Heestand find support in high places.

A LENTEN THOUGHT

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By S. TALMAGE MAGANN, President, Salem Ministerial Association. A LOST JOY Real Psalms 51.

We have enjoyed canary birds in our home for a number of years. They start the day with a beautiful range of cheerful notes and their joy is contagious.

Our first two birds were very good singers, but one lines on the battered map of Europe. It is agreed they of them died after eight months. Then the other bird will be the next territories to feel the barbed hooks lost his song, and his actions seemed to indicate loneliness. Weeks passed and finally six months had gone,

bought for the empty cage. Since that time both Following last week's fantastic events an air of canaries have been consistent in their songs. The new

> The first canary was apparently sad and silent alone. He expressed his best only when he heard the

ance, and assurance of forgiveness, when we cry unto Only Russia is in position to do anything, and God for mercy. Divine fellowship is free to all. It

--0-A New York dealer who chiseled from manufactured products the name of the foreign country in With the Nazis and Fascists gaining a foothold in which they were made will have difficulty denying he

Latest in cameras enable us to take snapshots at a The only reason China is not getting more war speed of 1-100,000 of a second. Now we'll be able to that the President gives to business from time to time. _0_

Some of the tavern keepers seem to think that if | Claude Bowers may not return to Spain as Ameri-Wabash.

PROGRAM GIVEN Famous Group Treatment AT COLUMBIANA

Nominating Committee Named

COLUMBIANA, March 22 .- A caschoolhouse. Mrs. Carl Kleer presided and opened the meeting. Rev. W. R. Gobrecht offered the invoca-20 years, have sold their hardware stock to the new and Mrs Harry Heltzel to serve as a

> The program was in charge of the first three grade teachers, Misses Nell Koch, Mildred Mowen and sic supervisor, Clair King.

The program was as follows: Reading; demonstration by rythin band of first grade; safety first play and group singing by the second grade; Health play and reading demonstration by the third grade The program concluded with a cello solo by Barbara Jean Gaver accompanied by Mrs. Virginia Felger. The next meeting will be April 8 at which time "Father's night" will be observed. The program will include a talk, special music by a male quartet and election of new officers.

Asks Improvement

Judge Homer Hammond appeared before council at a meeting last night asking that the solons im-prove the alley at the side of his property from Main st. to Vine st. Council authorized the street committee to investigate this matter and make the necessary preparation for the improvement.

A letter was read from the Firestone Park board asking that the wages of Park Manager C. F. Coppock be raised from \$125 per month to \$150 The matter was deferred until the next meeting. C. Strickler, chairman of the committee appointed to make plans for the building of a city garage to house the city trucks, gave a report on the work of that committee as

of Miss Charlotte Miller Monday Miss Marie Berghoff and Miss Mary Woerther evening. The meeting was in charge of the president, Louetta Franket, and Miss Emma Kenreich. Lunch was a concluding pleasure.

About 40 members of the senior and Junior Girl Reserves motored to East Palestine last night where they were guests of the East Palestine Girl Reserves. Misses Dorothy Martin and Elizabeth Starr of the school faculty accompanied them.

Shultz Unkefer, Former Homeworth

HOMEWORTH, March 22. -Shultz J. Unkefer, a former resident of Homeworth, died in Califorher home in Columbus Friday. nia Friday. Death was due to a heart attack.

He was the only son of the late John and Phoebe Freed Unkefer and was born and reared here. He is survived only by his wife. Members of the family of Albert Brugger are all very ill. Mr. Brug-

ger was taken to the Alliance City hospital Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Martha Pilmer Noble has Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson and

family were recent guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pettitt and

into the J. D. Scott property in Mr. and Mrs. Ford McQuilkin

have moved into their newly built W. A. Baker was in Youngstown

have gone to housekeeping in Mt. "Community Life" will be the

topic at the meeting of the Girl Scouts next Monday evening. Mrs. Charles Henderson has been

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Bett of reminiscences of the great
London hospital of St. Bartholotients and the average time spent
tients and the average time spent
a little later in which he April 17 if received from April 20 if received from Colorado
and states westward. mew's. With all the complaints that on each was 1.28 minutes. we hear about the medical profes- "With the lowest estimate of fepacity house enjoyed the Parent- we hear about the medical profes-Teacher program last night at the sion and dispensary practice today, male garrulity", he wrote, "one may cialist, \$3,200, assistant health spensary practice today, male garrulity", he wrote, "one may cialist, \$3,200, assistant health spensary practice today, male garrulity", he wrote, "one may cialist, \$3,200, assistant health spensary practice today, male garrulity", he wrote, "one may cialist, \$3,200, assistant health spensary practice today, male garrulity", he wrote, "one may cialist, \$3,200, assistant health spensary practice today, male garrulity", he wrote, "one may cialist, \$3,200, assistant health spensary practice today, male garrulity", he wrote, "one may cialist, \$3,200, assistant health spensary practice today, male garrulity", he wrote, "one may cialist, \$3,200, assistant health spensary practice today, male garrulity", he wrote, "one may cialist, \$3,200, assistant health spensary practice today, male garrulity", he wrote, "one may cialist, \$3,200, assistant health spensary practice today, male garrulity", he wrote, "one may cialist, \$3,200, assistant health spensary practice today, male garrulity", he wrote, "one may cialist spensary practice today, "one may cialist spensary practice toda it is illuminating to compare them recognize the grandeur of the feat with the happenings in the dispens- accomplished in giving separate public health service. Applicants ary of St. Bartholomew's as short a audience to the troubles of 150 for the associate grade must no tion. Mrs. Keller appointed Miss time ago as 1868, when the resident women in three hours and a quarhave many Mars. E. A. Peters apothecary was in charge of what ter." And he remarked that most cants for the assistant grade must may be described as the wholesale of their troubles were brought on not have passed their 40th, birthtreatment of patients.

When all the patients who apwould be discretion. Most of them

plied for treatment in the morning preferred Epsom salt had been gathered together in one room, the apothecary would enter

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

and ask all those who complained of a cough to stand up, whereupon he gave them a cough medicine. He then asked all those who had the bellyache to stand up, and he gave them some kind of house physic for

The nurses were of the kind of Sarah Gamp, and on account of their overweight, heavy facial features and waddling gait, were sar-castically referred to as "fairies".

Made Report In 1877 a certain Dr. Robert Bridges was appointed to the post

Mrs. J. N. Hole Hostess; to build the body up and give an Mother-Daughter Dinner Success

HANOVERTON, March 22 .- Mrs. N. Hole was hostess to the O. N. T. lub at her home Friday evening.

Presbyterian church basement Wednesday evening was attended

The speaker was Mrs. Jesse Pot- person. torf of Salem. Readings were given Miss Mary Gamble, Miss Wanda Faloon and Mrs. Harold Raley. Mrs David Hollaway of Cleveland sang. Mr. and Mrs. Les Ruble and daughter of Akron visited last week with Mrs. Harriet Sharp.

Guest of Brother Harry Louden of Pittsburgh visited Saturday with his brother, A. Charles Rush of Canton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S.

Rush, over the weekend. Mrs. Rose Kupinski and Mrs. H. Resident, Is Dead O. Wilson were Salem shoppers Fri-

day.

D. C. Mills visited his mother at Mrs. Flora Taylor visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Taylor, in Minerva Sunday. Visits With Parents Miss Mary Elizabeth Carle of

Canton visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Miss Mary Hole of Akron and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hole and sons of

Alliance visited Sunday with Mis Gretchen Hole Mr. and Mrs. Harold Siverton and sons of Cleveland visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pelley.

Ouick! use this specialized aid for nose and upper

report a little later in which he

Didn't Seek Source

They had many cases of a pecu-liar atonic dyspepsia in machinists due to long working hours in stale air, and eating cheap, miscellaneous food, but in spite of the number of cases nobody ever went to the source of the trouble and tried to clean up birthday. the industry. Instead, they gave them a routine mixture of quassia and iron.

When Bridges made his report of these conditions, he hoped that without living to the millenium, one might see the day when such conditions would be considered fabulous and incredible. The reading of this report had one result, which was that Bridges was never again offered another appointment at the hospital. However, he managed to obtain the position of poet laureate, and although his output was meager, he remains one of our most sensitive medical poets.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS H. C.: "Should one having tuber

culosis use musterole on the chest one has a cold? What is good for hoarseness and sore throat? there any medicine one can take appetite? What would you advise for a regular diet?"
Answer—It seems to me that all

the symptoms of which you complain are basically due to the disease itself. I would advise sanatorium treatment for all of them. The diet should be an ordinary, bal-Banquet Success
The Mother-Daughter banquet at anced diet such as anyone uses, not trying to eat more than the appe-tite demands. Musterole on the chest is just as safe as in a normal

> EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self - addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, 235 W. 45th St., New York City pamphlets are: Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Fem-inine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin.

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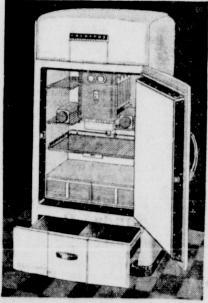
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rappers from Taos, New Mevico, did not leave camp except in sets said, "You killed my father."

of twelve.

Was she? Kit would never know was she? Kit would never know was she? Kit would never know was she? oss the desert and into CaliforThe men sought beaver fur ich was then to commence what ich was the commence which was the commence what ich was the commence what ich was the commence what ich was the commence which was the commence what ich was the commence white was the commence white was the commence white was the commence where we want ich was the commence white was the commence where we want ich was the commence white was the commence where we want ich was the comme n authorities, ambushed by the ojave redskins, adding always to he raced with his men the gantlet of savages and only two of the ached Los Angeles before they trappers were slightly wounded by home Again "Taos light-"

Many winter found among the Indian tribes that roved the continent in the past century. Some had been kidnaped arrows.

seared trapper throats, and "Saved our scalps, narrer shave!" one brief week Kit knew riches trappers who followed what she doing among them? the Oregon trail. of the beautiful maid, Pine neet in personal combat

of Red Bear. was furious

That's plain onchristian," he veyed the ground admiringly.

Ided ... But he was thinking "That's a right smart cache," he he girl in the white doeskin had ridden beside this chief.

They waited all day and night eleven men and wished him God before the grove, but the chiefless speed. Over rolling mesas and green Indians remained hidden. The trappers made litters of long poles and buffalo hides to swing hides be
Between criss-cross of tween horses for the wounded men. tween horses for the wounted clean sign."

Trapper-fashion they sucked clean sign."

Trapper-fashion they sucked clean sign."

The twelve trappers reached a wounds, bandaging them with bark sycamore. Jacques, the French Canadian, had been shot in the right leg, evident- agleam. with a poison arrow. During he day the limb swelled and dis-

Even Jacques could not protest He pulled a deerskin robe over his face and bit its stiff folds as his Kit. "We can capture the women hunting knife, an ax to break the peace.
bone, a blade heated white by fire to Ther

"I seen that done once on the ta Fe trail," he told the men. I was a sprout of sixteen and I be more pizoness than a dozen women!' rattlers and Gila monsters put to-

He brought his men, safely back o Captain Fitzpatrick's camp on

plain "onchristian." Only lat- glance. when a bounty was put on Indian ccks did white men take up the your eyes are blue?" vage practice.

It was the Indian girl's hearing this he dreaded. Already his men d given him a new title that ould be spread throughout the "The Avenger." The taking f that scalp would be laid to him. Indian troubles thickened around The death of Red Bear would avenged by the Blackfeet nation. They'll get even with us sure, told Fitzpatrick. "We'd better a new camp for the spring ting. Fur will be good after this old winter and we don't want to

pend our time fighting Blackfeet.' so they camped in a spread of under a green hill in Vyoming and Kit, not certain the exfeet Indians would not follow, he horses' forelegs to prevent Indian stampede. Fitzpatrick an extra guard. And one night der the widening stars of spring trappers wakened to the crack entries' rifles as a band of Inins tore down the hill to stamthe horses.

thought they'd come," Kit kled, sitting up in his blanket out troubling to lift the long wkins rifle that was always hed in his arm as he slept. y haven't any of our horses, hobbled 'em!

and truly, at dawn the horses re found safe in the sagebrush and with them was an extra horse anding over his dead master—a ackfeet warrior killed by the

knew Indian trickery and match them trick for trick. "We'd better get at

a hundred miles away. ving up Green river they were on every side by hidden . But the beaver pelts were rich full that year and otter plen-

d. They set traps defiantly and sed the Blackfeet who emptied

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In the spring of 1829, Kit Carson, day they saw on the mesas the if afraid, smokes of Indian signal fires. They "I am

ld was later to become. Fight, -trained by much danger to work But Kit, who would know many the Apache, harried by Mexi- instinctively as an animal's-saved tribes, would swear she was white

Another now — and Blackfeet Indians— beavers building a dam. This was a to Chihuahua, a white girl in an alted them in the region which piece of rich good luck, and the Apache band who hid at his apwas later to become part of Wyo-ming. It was during a brush with the Indians that Kit first caught glanced anxiously at the sun.

Trappers waded into the dam killing proach. Many white women were the furry toilers with clubs. Kit ransomed but fled from civilization back to husbands who were chiefs

chief Red Bear, he was so soon to cache the lot and come back tomor- case of Cynthia Ann Parker, stolen

CHAPTER VIII

Kit fired. The chief of the Blackfeet pitched forward. The arrow
trained upon Kit broke under him.

In the lation kin broke under him. Juan, the Indian boy Kit had river bank, laid in their beaver, and rought from Oregon, ran forward carefully covered the hole with the ith his knife and took the scalp- sod. Then all was dusted with earth Comache chieftains. and carefully blown so not a human print should show. Kit sur-

But when they returned next day And he thought uneasily, "She'll the cache had been rifled—the rich hear of this. Tales travel fast among the Indians. She'll think eternal warfare on the Blackfeet in Virginia by Sir Walter Raleigh, that vanished leaving behind the tribe. Then Fitzpatrick gave him

> praisies in this spring of 1832 rode Between criss-cross of buffalo gled. trail he perceived the "Indian Ki

great village.

"Blackfeet!" said Kit, his eves From the buffalo hide tepees,

The tripods before the fires bore no

riends worked to save him. Kit's and make the Blackfeet swear to

Then he once more saw the Incauterize the wound, and the thing dian girl of his dreams, clad in the was over. When the awful task white doeskin of a great chief's was done, Kit was nearly as spent daughter, wampum in her hair, the man whose life he had scorn on her lips. Spokeswoman, this beautiful girl for her tribe She addressed him in the Black-

feet tongue "We have heard of you, Kit Cardid the cauterizing. Injun arrows son. So now you make war upon

Kit's men were avid. Here was such revenge as they had never hoped for.

But a slender girl was defying Kit Carson, queenly in her dress of Through the remaining months fringed white doeskin, with that winter, thoughts of the white wampum of a chief's daughcalped chief troubled Kit. To kill ter in her plaited hair. Before her Indian was white man's work if blazing beauty Kit's glance grew he Indian deserved killing. But to shameful Suddenly he leaned from calp him later was, as Kit often his saddle to study her fierce

"Gal!" he cried, "Do you know She faltered in her fierce tirade

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them in the darkness of night. By Her face was suddenly humbled, as

"I am Red Bear's daughter," she

were married or adopted into the tribes. Many a pioneer mother who died in the great trek westward child to be reared by the

among them?

day he found twenty crossing the Rio Grand on his way back to husbands who were chiefs of the beautiful maid, Pine "Must be about four o'clock," he and babes half-Indian. In the six-whose father, the mighty said, "No time to skin 'em. We'll ties there would be the famous at the age of nine by Comaches

> Cynthia Ann became the mother of Quanah, the last of the great

And there were more ancient cases. As early as the year 1170, three hundred Welsh men and women came to America. vanished. But it is said that Welsh words are to be heard in the Modoc that vanished leaving behind the single word "Roanoak" carved on a

In red streams crossing our continent, much white blood has min-

Kit Carson would often wonder, recalling Pine Needle as she stood now, like a peeled white willow wand before the darker Blackfeet women, defying Kit and his aveng-

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"I like your gumption, gal," he defied him. Riding back to the told her with the smile that had Green river camp, Kit warred with to California Her answer was like a hiss. her go

"Listen here, ma'am." Kit pro- met the trapper, Antoine Robidoux tested, shocked. "I didn't do that of the famous family of western to your pa. Scalpin's a dirty In- traders.

Instantly he was horrified. The Tacs. blue eyes in the tanned golden face he founded in 1832 in Colorado

horse away, "We'll be moseying on, serve as interpreter with General ma'am. Beggin' your pardon...." His men stormed after him.

Cap'n sent us to get even.

How was I to know he was her St. Louis

oughts. Probably she was Indian! Probably he was a fool to let

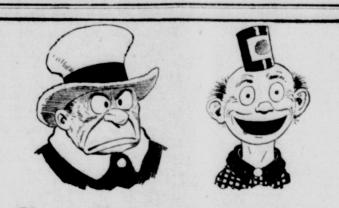
Moving up Green river, the band

famous family of western and his men. Antoine had the first fur trader out of old (The Fort Robidoux, which was the pioneer American trading Well, I-" he floundered unhap- post beyond the Great Divide. Latpily, and backed his half-broken er, with Kit Carson, Antoine would Kearny in California in 1846) The two bands joined and rode

You can't back out of this, Kit. together toward the great summer rendezvous where all the trappers Kit's answer deepened their in-ignation.

of the Southwest would gather to sell their furs to the traders from

(To Be Continued)



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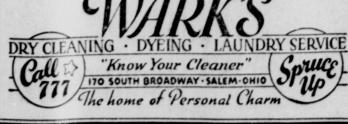
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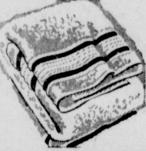
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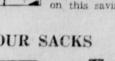
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Special Music Is Feature Of Travelers Club Program

A delightful program was enjoyed by members of the Travelers club in the library assembly room "Marche Militaire" (Schubert).

Herbert). She was accompanied at cent archaeological discoveries and he plano by Mrs. E. T. Coyle of read a paper written by her son, Robert S. Scranton, who is doing Columbiana.

Piano Duets Mrs. Coyle and Mrs. Virginia Chicago this winter.
Felger of Columbiana played two Mr. Scranton reco

Junior Music Study Club Convenes

Miss Mary Lou Cope, assisted by Miss Ethel Mae Hill, entertained associates of the Junior Music Study club at her home on the Depot rd., Tuesday evening.

Members gave reports on the recent music contests at Muskingum in which members of the junior study group won superior and excellent ratings. Those winners will compete in contests at Oberlin colnext week.

ier ratings. Winners in the excellent class were Al. J. Freed, John Evans in instrumental ensembles.

M. M. Sandrock, Mrs. H. A. Walton and Mrs. James Boyle.

Mrs. Sapp presided at the beau-

paper on the noted composer, by the table attractive.

Betty England. Miss Sharp p'ayed, as piano solos, excerpts from Gershwin's "Rhap-sody in Blue". Another Gershwin number, "Love Walked In", and
"The Lord's Prayer", by Josephine
Forsyth, were vocal selections by

Miss Ruth Alice Stoudt
William Merry played a trumpet
solo, "To The West", by Joseph
Custat. He was accompanied by Miss Cleo Santee.
Plans were completed for a ben-

efit to be held April 8. Refreshments were served and a hour enjoyed. social hour enjoyed.

The club will meet again April 4 at the home of Miss Janet Green-

eisen on the Georgetown rd. Mrs. Glenn Whinnery

Is Hostess

Mrs. Glenn Whinnery was hostess to 18 members of the Metho-dist Mary Carr Curtis society at her home on Ohio ave., Tuesday

Mrs. L. W. Matthews was in charge of the altar light service and Mrs. James Fife conducted the stewardship service. Mrs. Wilmer Eddy gave a review of the publi-cation, "The Voice from the Field," ollowed by a dialogue on India presented by Mrs. David Kirby, Miss Ruth Bates, Mrs. Dale Wilson and Mrs. Fred Bichsel.

Plans were discussed for the next meeting which will be a Mother-Daughter banquet and program at he church April 18.
Guests included Mrs. Ralph Tol-

erton, Mrs. Wilbur Finley and Miss Miss Mary Bodo

Farr Class Events Are Arranged

Plans for a benefit next Wednesments for various Easter activities where made during a meeting of the were made during a meeting of the Farr class of the Christian church at the home of Mrs. Frank McConat the home of Mrs. Barbara Willed Lisbon, March 22.—H. A. Moore, at the home of Miss Barbara Willed Lisbon, March 22.—H. A. Moore, at the home of Miss Barbara Willed Lisbon, March 22.—H. A. Moore, at the home of Miss Barbara Willed Lisbon, March 22.—H. A. Moore, at the home of Miss Barbara Willed Lisbon, March 22.—H. A. Moore, at the home of Miss Barbara Willed Lisbon, March 22.—H. A. Moore, at the home of Miss Barbara Willed Lisbon, March 22.—H. A. Moore, at the home of Miss Barbara Willed Lisbon, March 22.—H. A. Moore, at the home of Miss Barbara Willed Lisbon, March 22.—H. A. Moore, at the home of Miss Barbara Willed Lisbon, March 22.—H. A. Moore, at the home of Miss Barbara Willed Lisbon, March 22.—H. A. Moore, at the home of Miss Barbara Willed Lisbon, March 22.—H. A. Moore, at the home of Miss Barbara Willed Lisbon, March 22.—H. A. Moore, at the home of Miss Barbara Willed Lisbon, March 22.—H. A. Moore, at the home of Miss Barbara Willed Lisbon, March 22.—H. A. Moore, at the home of Miss Barbara Willed Lisbon, March 22.—H. A. Moore, at the home of Miss Barbara Willed Lisbon, March 22.—H. A. Moore, at the home of Miss Barbara Willed Lisbon, March 22.—H. A. Moore, at the home of Miss Barbara Willed Lisbon, March 22.—H. A. Moore, at the home of Miss Barbara Willed Lisbon, March 22.—H. A. Moore, at the home of Miss Barbara Willed Lisbon, March 22.—H. A. Moore, at the home of Miss Barbara Willed Lisbon, March 22.—H. A. Moore, at the home of Miss Barbara Willed Lisbon, March 22.—H. A. Moore, at the home of Miss Barbara Willed Lisbon, March 22.—H. A. Moore, at the home of Miss Barbara Willed Lisbon, March 22.—H. A. Moore, at the home of Miss Barbara Willed Lisbon, March 22.—H. A. Moore, at the home of Miss Barbara Willed Lisbon, March 22.—H. A. Moore, at the home of Miss Barbara Willed Lisbon, March 22.—H. A. Moore, at the home of Miss Barbara ner on West State st., Tuesday eve- liams, South Lincoln ave.

A Bible quiz was conducted by Mrs. L. E. Beery, president of the Attend Initiation

Lunch was served by Mrs. Mc- In Canton Conner and her associate hostess,

be held at the home of Mrs. S. Bor-ton in Damascus, with Mrs. Wil-ing towns. fram Shafer as associate hostess.

Elks Auxiliaries Convene Here

their regular meeting in the lodge Sheen home Tuesday evening.

The visiting lodgewomen invited Salem to participate in the initiation of new candidates on April 17

of the social committee.

floral centerpiece. Easter favors and hostess. appointments in yellow and pink.

A large attendance is requested by Mrs. Clifford Stoudt. at the next meeting. April 4, when

will be made. D. of U. V. Planning

Annual Inspection Annual inspection of Mary Ellettent No. 70, Daughters of Union Veterans, will be held on April 4,

completed at a meeting of the tent last night in the K. of P. hall, with and Women's Home Missionary so- to address a Jackson Day banque Miss Ruth Warrick in charge.

A new social committee was apdish dinner at 6 p. m. Thursday in

pointed to serve the next three the Methodist church months, with Mrs. J. K. Roessler as

The inspection rites will be held presented by guests from the Pearl church taught by Mrs. F. L. Blevin on the next regular meeting night. Street mission house in Youngs-

Marriage License

- A-marriage license has been is- Benefit Tea sued at Lisbon to Roy Faulk and An interesting program has

Doris Lee and Mrs. John Lippert, Bible class attended the funeral of Mrs. Elmer | Anyone interested is invited to sociation, in the K. of P. hall at McCartney in Minerva Tuesday.

Tuesday afternoon, featuring special music and a talk by Mrs. Homer G. Scranton of Alliance.

Miss LaRue Miller of Columbiana cang two numbers, "Without a Song" (Vincent Yoummans) and "Because You're You" (Victor Mrs. Scranton who discussed recommendation of the lib. presiding in the absence of Mrs. Arthur H. Vaughan, president, introduced Mrs. Scranton who discussed recommendations. You're You" (Victor Mrs. Scranton who discussed regraduate work at the University of

> Mr. Scranton recently returned from four years work in excavating and re-toring archaeological ruins nett, Thelma Warner, Grace Todd, in Greece. He was affiliated with Margaret Morrow, Ethel Gilbert

> stay there.
>
> Mrs. Scranton's remarks included Kemp attended the opera, "Rigoletto", in Youngstown Monday eveincidents of interest in her son's ming. work, while his paper discussed the financing, fitting and forming of expectitions to engage in the work of discovering the remains of former civilizations and the impor- C.eveland today on business. tance of such discoveries to the

history of man Tea Is Served

Tea was served after the meeting by Mrs. D. C. Rosing and her associates, Mrs. O. C. Hoover, ing pictures of beautiful flower Mergaret Fronius and Ruth West, associates, Mrs. O. C. Hoover, voice; Homer Asmus, member of a Mrs. George Campbell, Mrs. Burtt Betty England and Leeper, Miss Grace Orr, Mrs. Anna Mary Jane Britt, members of a Sapp, Mrs. E. S. Kerr, Miss Helen clarinet quartet were given super- French, Mrs. Hannah Maule, Mrs.

Bettie Sharp in piano, and William tifully appointed tea table. A lace ferry, member of a horn group.

The program last night was a spring flowers, forsythia, ferns and study of the life and work of George cat-tails, and crystal candelabra Gershwin, composer, opening with with lighted green candles, made

Presbyterian Women Have Program

A coverdish dinner at 6 p. m. Tuesday in the Presbyterian chapel preceded the meeting of the Annie B. Gilbert auxil ary at the church.

Mrs. W. E. Stine led the devo-Babb presented 'Brevities.

plano by Mrs. Babb.

guests were welcomed. delegate to attend the Mahoning

14 in Lisbon. The society will meet April 18 at

Club Has Progressive

Dinner Party enjoyed by Musical Culture club in bridge, Miss June Weikart high members in place of their regular in "500" and Raymond Baker high meeting last night. The dinner in euchre. I. C. Schmidt received was held at the homes of Miss Mar- the door prize and Simon Koontz jorie Layden on East Third st., a special award. Mrs. Ben Miller Miss Betsy Roose, E. State st., was chairman of the committee in Miss Gwen Dean on Tenth st. charge and Mrs. L. D. Cessna, South Lin-

The affair was in charge of the rogram and social committees of Miss Ruth Middleton, a program and social committees of the club, headed by Miss Alyse Mc-Donald and Miss Dean Miss Dea Donald and Miss Dean.

A short business session was held at the Cessna home to discuss day and Thursday and arrange-at the Cessna home to discuss

Mrs. Andrew Dixon. Easter appointments were used.

The initiation of candidates field those dates the appointees will go Monday evening was attended by a to the Youngstown armory for Mrs. H. H. Beardmore was a group of local members. Eleven physical examinations candidates were initiated in cere-The class meeting April 18 will monies attended by 180 Women of

The Salem group included Mrs. F. J. Harding, Mrs. Dora Wang, Mrs. Jesse Shepard, Mrs. O. B. Warner, charges against the American Roll-Mrs. Michael Bonfert, Mrs. Gus-ing Mill company, scheduled to Convene Here

tave Bonfert, Mrs. E. M. Moore, tave Bonfert, Mrs. Clarence tave Bonfert, Mrs. C Alliance Elks auxiliary were guests of the Salem auxiliary members at Mrs. Otto Walker and Mrs. Robert

Is Entertained

Following the meeting, games, entertainment and a lunch were features of the evening, in charge Frank Grace on East Second st. The table was attractive with Mrs. Merle Grace was associate

The devotional service was led D. C., this summer.

large attendance is requested e next meeting. April 4, when plans for the Alliance meeting be made.

Dy Mrs. Clifford Stoudt.

Mrs. William Messenger won the prize in the Chinese checkers games which were enjoyed during the word L. Kelley will leave Thurst and the control of Lunch was served by the host-

> Mrs. Clyde Brown and Mrs. Albert Zimmerman will entertain at the next meetitng, April 18.

with the East Liverpool tent mem- Church Groups Will Plans for the inspection were Attend Dinner

All members of the Carrie Barge day he had accepted an invitation cieties are invited to attend a cover- in Eaton, O., March 30.

The dinner will be followed by a Dinner Planned joint meeting and a program to be

Vera Welch, East Palestine porcelain workers.

An interesting program has been arranged for the regular social and benefit tea to be given at 2 p. m. Friday in the Presbyterian chapel by members of the Women's meeting of Salem rechapel by members of the Women's meeting of the Women's meeti

Social Events In Lisbon

The Emery club enjoyed a 6:30 dinner at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hinchliffe, East State st, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Hinchliffe is a former Lisbon resident.

cate club will meet this evening with Mrs. W. A. Frew, at her home on East Lincoln way.

The legislative relief committee The Wednesday Evening Dupli-

Dale Caldwell and Bruce Steele, students at Ohio State university, are spending the spring vacation at the homes of their parents here.

Misses Lucille and Josephine Benin Greece. He was affiliated with and Ethel Heim, and Mrs. Howard a university in Athens during his and Ethel Heim, and Mrs. Howard Kemp attended the opera, "Rigo-

> Wallace King, secretary of the Columbiana County Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief commission, is in

The members of the Lisbon Garden club met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. W H. Hepburn, gardens about Lisbon, taken last summer by Dr. Seward Harris.

Columbiana Physician Is establishment of a state park sys-Speaker at Leetonia **Kiwanis Meeting**

LEETONIA, March 22-The Kiwanis club held its weekly meeting Tuesday evening at the Presbyterian church. The ladies of the church served the dinner.

Dr. H. H. Bookwalter, of Columbiana told of his recent trip to Yucations. Mrs. M. M. Sandrock was in tan, Mexico. In the absence of Miss charge of the year book of prayer. Carol Fisher, song leader, Miss The spiritual life hour was directed Helen Berg played the piano. Edby Miss Sara Walker, Mrs. Harold ward Mellinger gave the attend-

Mrs. James McDonald gave the Kiwanian and Mrs. John Woodnational mission study book, "The American City and Its Churches," Thursday on a trip to California. Teturn same to the court.

City and Its Churches," Consent. originally scheduled for Monday, March 13. and postponed until Tuesday of this week has

Bible Class Meets house Tuesday evening with Miss Committees presented yearly re-ports. One new member and several Mrs. Elby Morris, the committee in the court; receiver to give bond in charge. Mrs. William Bullard had

Presbyterial sessions April 13 and 14 in Lisbon.

The society will meet April 18 at mayer Tuesday evening.

P. T. A. Has Card Party Fifteen tables of bridge, "500" and euchre were in play at the benefit card party at the High school Dinner Party

A progressive dinner party was njoyed by Musical Culture club in Mrs. Walter Riles won high score was chairman of the committee in

All members of Midway grange No. 1483 are urged to attend the

day that the April quota from Columbiana county, now filled, includes 80 white youths and eight

Assignments will be made by three The initiation of candidates held contingents, April 3, 7 and 19. On

Hearing Resumed

ASHLAND, Ky., March 22 Hearing by the National Labor Relations Board of unfair practice ing Mill company, scheduled to cessed last week because of illness of Oscar Gro sman of Cincinnati, labor board attorney.

Pupils Back Show

BELOIT, March 22.—Members the Junior and Senior classes Beloit High school will sponsor the appearance of Texas Tim Mix and his "Western Hot Shots" in the school building Monday night Proceeds will defray the cost of trip by the students to Washington

To Attend Hearing

he will attend a hearing before the military subcommittee of house appropriations committee

Speaks In Ohio WASHINGTON, March 22.-Re Jack Nichols (D.-Okla.) said

The class of girls of the Bapti will have a coverdish dinner in t primary rooms of the chuch Thur day evening, prior to the program Mrs. R. C. Stirling will assist in th arrangements for the affair.

view No. 238. Women's Benefit As p. m. Thursday

SENATE SEEKS DIES INQUIRY

Will Ask Famed Committee to Conduct "Red" inquiry In Ohio

(Continued from Page 1)

gave its attention today to county and city officials after hearing representatives of farm organizations and city property owners declare they would oppose attempts to increase real estate taxes for poor relief revenue

The administration's bill to reerganize the conservation division, already approved by the senate, was reported out by the house conservation committee without change.

Accept Substitute Bill

committee on organization of state government accepted a substitute bill to add a third member to the state civil service commission. The measure, labeled "definitely an administration bill," replaces a proposal to abolish the present commission and permit the governor to appoint a new

The house taxation committee began consideration of the administration bill to abolish the fourmember tax commission and replace it with a single commissioner and three-member board of tax ap-

Up for a vote in the senate today vas a bill to create a committee which would investigate the state's natural resources as a step toward

Court News

New Cases Steve Phillips of East Liverpool.

vs Mary Phillips. also of East Liverpool; action for divorce and other equitable relief.

Entries In Court The State of Ohio vs David Mc-Donald; court appointed Mary E. Toland as special commissioner to take testimony of Mrs. Ernest Buck,

The Potters Savings & Loan com-Harold Babb entertained with vocal solos, accompanied at the Methodist church met at the parish Peake, et al; Harold R. Driggs appany of East Liverpool vs John H. pointed receiver to collect and hold

the sum of \$100. Dorothy M. Campbell vs The Mrs. O. P. Ashead was appointed charge of the devotionals.

Derothy M. Campbell vs The Derothy of St. Paul's Manufacturers Light & Heat Company, and Joseph Palmisano; verdict for the defendant. The State of Ohio vs Carl L.

Matthews: tried before the court;

Probate Entries Application for release of estate of Herbert S. McBride from administration filed and approved. Petition to determine inheritance

Bobcat Bulldogger

HAMER, Idaho, March 22 — Ab Landon has a new system of catching bobcats alive.

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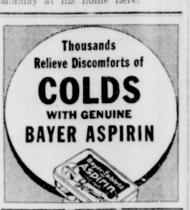
Pension Bill

WASHINGTON, March 22.-Rep. Claypool (D.-Ohio) yesterday introduced in the house a bill to increase the maximum state and fed eral old-age pension payment t \$60, and to reduce the pension ag limitation from 65 to 60 years.

School Will Open CANTON, March 22-Timken Vo cational High school will open in the fall with a full four year curriculum available to 1,350 youths of Canton and vicinity, the board

of education announces Kidnap Figure Dies

HILLSBORO. March 22.-Harley Spruance, 65, whose kidnaping for a \$3,000 ransom last May led to four year federal penitentiary sen tence for James E. Marritt, 26, died Monday at his home here.



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They Get Married

Wife, Husband and Friend" opens with Loretta and Warner blissfully happy in their marriage. Loretta has money, a husband and a lovely But she wants one thing more. She wants to sing! And to make matters worse, she does.

Encouraged by Cesar Romero, her music teacher, and a group of wellmeaning friends, Loretta makes her ebut on the concert stage in spite of Warner's protests. The debut is cessful, thanks to her husband's at-selling efforts, and she plans

cross-country tour. As if this wouldn't cause dissenon enough. Binnie Barnes steps into the picture in the role of beautiful and famous opera singer and discovers that Warner Baxter has, among other things, a magnificent baritone voice. So he goes on tour! Now, with Loretta going one way and Warner going the her, it seems they might never get together.

At The Grand Showing at the Grand tonight for the last times are a murder mystery nd a rackets story. The first is "Mr. Wong, Detective," featuring Boris Karloff in the leading role, with Grant Withers. Maxine Jennings and Evelyn Brent. The other film, 'Risky Business," gives ro-mantic leads to George Murphy and

Postponed Again

Dorothea Kent.

LISBON, March 22.—The trial of Luther Hager, of Smith's Ferry, Pa., indicted by the recent grand jury on charges of operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent, originally scheduled for again been postponed until Mon-

day, April 3.

Hager is charged with stealing in automobile owned by Frank Dawson of East Liverpool, and driving it eastward to a point near Pennsylvania state line, where he abandoned the car and escaped after wrecking it. He was recently land, W. Va., and brought back here to answer to the indictment.



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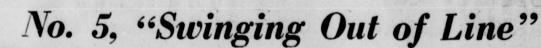
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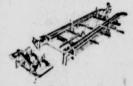
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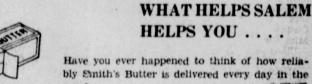
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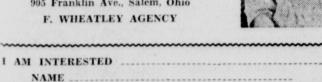
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CINCY HURLERS BRILLIANT IN SPRING GAMES

HELPS REDLEGS

Choice of Cincinnati For Top Berth In League Has Possibilities

TAMPA, Fla., March 22.-Figures worked out by the most reliable amateur statistical methods show that impressions given off by a parade of experts picking the Cincinnati Reds for something close a pennant have a solid basis, founded on brilliant pitching and

tight defensive play.
Of course, Bill McKechnie knows that these are only the Florida and don't count in September. However, including yesterday's 4-3 honey-gathering expedition against the Boston Bees, the Reds have done more than win six of their ten games.

An assortment of Red Pitchers have held the opposition to an average of three runs and five-plus hits a game, a total of 31 runs and

Surprised By Dodgers

The most any team has scored against Mr. McKechnie's hurlers was the Dodgers' eight runs in the season's opener. The Dodgers got nine hits then and only the Boston Red Sox, with their 5-4 victory March 18, have repeated that per-

The day after the Dodgers got their nine, Whitey Moore and Rookie Gene Thompson, Jr., held them to none at all. Since then the Red pitchers have turned in one three-hitter, one five-hitter, and

yesterday's two-hitter.

They held the mighty thunderlogs of the New York Yankees to 11 hits in two games, one of them 12

The Yankees got just two runs in those 20 innings of baseball and won one, 1 to 0, by holding the Reds to one hit. The Reds took the other, 2 to 1, in the overtime.

In three games the opposition has been held to one run. One game showed two runs against the Reds, one three, ond one four.

Meanwhile the Reds have been

Hass, Jimmy Tranett. Tommy Sisko, and others.

tional league was broken at the Masonic temple alleys last night as Salem News

three games from Fitzpatrick & Fitzpatrick-Strain

Strain to take over sole possession Mcose

he Salem News won two out of Kelley's

Kelly's Service, which was for- Masons

second place by losing two out of

three games with the Moose. The

News now leads Kelly's by one

game. The National league has two

Other National league matches

berg's three wins over the Metzger

gars at the Grate Recreation alleys

last night to remain far out in

the City Duckpin league.

front in the second half race of

Sheen's Super Service, pulled into

second position by taking three games from Art the Jeweler. In

other matches, the Pottery took two out of three games from the

Salem Builders and the Colonial

Billiards won three heats with the

Bliss Pattern Shop.

A special match at the Grate

feat a local men's team. 2480 to 2460. The ladies were allowed a

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FITZPATRICK-STRAIN-

KELLY'S SERVICE-

SALEM NEWS-

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Totals

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nandicap of 46 pins a game.

three games with Sarbin's Ci-

gave the Masons two wins over Whitehead Products and Bloom-

merly tied for the lead, dropped to Metzger Hotel

weeks to run before completing its Rakestraw ----

Hotel by forfeit.

The E. W. Bliss Co. five won two
H. Reese

of the top position.

schedule.

1937 and was a Cleveland Golden Gloves champion

thumping out 91 hits for 47 runs. In only one game, the Yankees' onehitter, were they out battad.

Share Laurels

About everybody on the Red pitching staff except double no-hit Johnny Vander Meer and Paul Derringer has shared in such laurels as may accrue to worthy efforts in the spring. Johnny and Paul have

Lee Grissom has done most of the consistent tight pitching, with Moore, Red Barrett and Bucky Walters chiming in and a number of the young fellows like Thompson, Cook and Livengood going to town in their brief ap-

Whether this will mean anything Kechnie would like to know

Stanley Cup Winner May Come From Middle of Standings

(By Associated Press) Although the National hockey league's playoff system was greatly changed this year when the old two-group lineup was dropped, it still seems probable that the Stanley cup winner will come from somewhere down in the middle of the regular-season standings.

The champion Boston Bruins and the second-place New York Rangers battled each other virtually to a standstill in their opener last night. They played nearly an hour of overtime before the Bruins fi-nally pulled out a 2-1 decision. Their series runs four-out-of-seven games, so they can't have many more like that and still have much strength left for the cup finals.

lanes saw the Glidden Paint ladies team, which recently finished among the leaders in the Ohio Women's Bowling tournament, de-Meanwhile the two dark horses of the playoffs, the Toronto Maple and Montreal Canadiens, comparatively easy victories. The Leafs rolled over the crippled New York Americans, 4-9, while the Canadiens, starring Goalie Claude Bourque, downed Detroit's Red Wings, 2-0.

In anticap of 46 pins a game.

Mrs. Frieda Orr was high for the Glidden team, turning in a 528 series. Earl Grate, who hit 619 while bowling in the Quaker City league Monday night, led the men and the property of the control of the control

CUBS SURE OF

Baptists Need Victory Tonight To Tie Cubs

The Carroll Cubs of the Church basketball league assured them-selves of at least a tie for second

round honors, when they downed the Emmanuels, 22-20 at the Memorial building last night.

The Baptists, who need to win their game tonight to share first

place, defeated the Friends 31-15. The Cubs lead the league with seven wins against one defeat, while the Baptistts have won six and lost one to remain in the running. In other Class C games, the Meth-odists defeated Trinity, 24-17, and the Christians won a close fray from St. Paul, 16-14.

Fight Results

Harroff Armstrong CLEVELAND-Johnny (Bandit) Hutter Romero, 166, San Diego, Colif., knocked out Dusky Eddie Saxon, 170, Syracuse, N. Y., (6).

Deperro Makes Debut Here Tomorrow In Preliminary To Weekly-Williams Bout The keen-eyed, broad-shouldered young newcomer to the fight ranks at your left is Al DePerro, heavyweight wild of the Selem Athletic club, who will make his debut BY EDDIE BRIETZ BY EDDIE BRIETZ Al Deperro Makes Debut Here Tomorrow

pride of the Salem Athletic club, who will make his debut before local fistic fans in one of four bouts booked for Promoter George Julian's professional boxing show at the Memorial building tomorrow night.

DePerro, who is managed by Julian, will mix leather with Frank Catanese of Rochester, Pa., in a six-round preliminary scrap leading up to the 10-round main go between Harry Weekly of Alliance, the Ohio lightweight champion, and Johnny Williams of Warren.

A native of New Waterford, DePerro has been rather jerkily fighting professionally since last fall when he made his first "punch-for-pay" appearance in Motor Square Garden in Pittsburgh. Before turning pro, ment his reported \$12,000 salary, stormed out of the spring training he compiled an outstanding amateur record.

Faithful training and daily workouts have combined to place DePerro in top condition for his first fight here. He is exceptionally anxious to after a huddle with Alva Bradley, make good in his local appearance since he will be the club president. The catcher rewatched by Mike Getz, Cleveland fight manager, marked simply that C. C. Slapnicka, who has promised to line up some bouts in Cleveland for him if he shows well here.

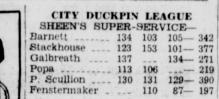
DePerro is 20 years old, weighs 188 pounds and stands six feet in height. He has had two profes- Vitt put in. sional bouts, both against Jack Soloman of New terfielder Earl Averill abandoned York. He defeated Soloman both times.

The New Waterford fighter entered the profes- tract to play his eleventh season sional ranks with a record of 95 victories as an with the Redskins. The Earl's wage amateur. He lost only two fights during his simonpure career. Three of his amateur victories were ting average bonus last year. over Willie Davis, Youngstown Golden Gloves champ, who made an impressive showing in bouts here last year.

DePerro will meet Catanese in the second bout of the show, which is scheduled to start at 8:30, that he had not signed his 1939 Ernie Perolle of Darlington, Pa., and Gene Izen- contract. After the tempest was our of Morgantown, W. Va., will square off in the curtain-raiser.

The semi-final will send Johnny O'Hara of Day- frem his ball park locker and crypton against Eddie Dell of Cleveland at 122 pounds. Dell, who has won 60 of 73 fights, was California champion in 1934 and 1935. He has performed lak's case to baseball Commissioner against some of the best boys in his division, in- K. M. Landis for adjudication, but cluding Georgie Pace of Toronto, Leo Rittenour, Jackie Landers, Lou Laure, Johnny Durko, Billy time. Their previous bout was a close one with Dell

O'Hara won the Pennsylvania 122-pound title in winning by decision. Fighters who will appear in the semi-final and in 1936. He was a diamond belt winner in Pittsburgh final bouts will weigh-in at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the catching duties in the grapefruit office of Dr. R. T. Holzbach, physician for the Salem games. Dell and O'Hara will be meeting for the second Boxing and Wrestling commission.



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Oregon To Battle Ohio For Laurels

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.-University of Oregon defeated University of Oklahoma 55-37 last night to win the western regional title of the National Collegiate 127— 384 99— 308 78— 299 Athletic association.

Oregon, Pacific coast champion, will meet Ohio State, eastern retional and Big Ten champion, for the national title in Chicago

Wrestling Results

READING, Pa .- John (Dropkick) Murphy, 206, Boston, threw Pat Corrigan, 200, Dublin, 38:44. NEWARK, N. J. — Emil Dusek, 218, Omaha, Neb., defeated "The Gilden Terror", (The Terror re-177 158 170— 505 Stallsmith 124 147 176— 447 fused to answer bell for second 173 144 172— 489 Bennett 138 114 114— 366 fall.)

INDIANAPOLIS-"Lord" 134 134— 268 downe, 178, Barrington, England, 113 95— 208 defeated Buck Weaver, 130, Terre Haute, Ind., two of three falls.

Fight Results

NEW YORK - Pedro Montanez. 132 107 101—350 141½, Puerto Rico, knocked out 94 157 126—377 Howard Scott, 140, Washington, (2). 147 89 115—351 ROCHESTER—Patsy Perroni, 183. Cleveland, outpointed Pete Tama-624 588 571—1793 lonis, 185, Buffalo, (8)

Earl Signs for \$13,000 To NEW YORK, March 22 York is raving about Mike Novak For Indians

NEW ORLEANS, March 22 .-Smoke from the pipe of peace curled out of the Cleveland Indians' wigwam today but the chieftains, still perturbed by the antics of diminutive Frankie Pytlak, puffed

The spirited backstop from Buffalo had a spell of temper- (ment) yesterday and, spurning for the moball park bag and baggage.

Pytlak Returns

But Frankie returned hours later the Tribe's vice president and business boss, "doesn't understand me."

'Neither do I." said Bradley "Make it three", Manager Oscar

At Cleveland, meanwhile, Cenhis hold-out role and signed a conis believed to be about \$13,000, compared to \$12,000 and a \$2,000 bat-

Only Two Holdouts Thus Pitchers Johnny Broaca and Willis Hudlin remain Cleve-

land's only hold-outs Pytlak's puzzling didoes disclosed over, however, he placed his sig-nature on the dotted line.

The catcher took his equipment tically remarked, "I'm not going to stand for this!" The management reported Pyt-

it was believed this phase ended when Frankie returned to the fold. Frankie Tells Vitt

Vitt and Slapnicka conferred with Pytlak Monday night and Vitt said the backstop had complained because Rollie Hemsley was sharing

"Frankie seemed to think he ought to catch every inning of every game" said Vitt. "He didn't like the way I was running things and said so.

It was an open secret last year 123 153 101— 377 that Pytlak resented the choice of Hemsley as pitcher Bob Feller's preferred receiver. Yet it was Pytlak who caught Feller on the last day of the season when the Iowan fan-ned 18 Detroit batters for a new

PLACES SIXTH IN ABC EVENT

Wisconsin Bowler Hits Kresge's vs. Mullins. 673 For Tuesday's High Score

CLEVELAND, March 22 - Gerhard Kirchoff, Fond Du Lac, Wis., ter Coals. bombarded the American Bowling Congress alleys last night for a 373 Robert's; Jr. C. of C. No. 3 vs. Jr. count that gave him sixth place in C. of C. No. 1; Bossert's vs. Tyson's the tournament's singles bracket.

The day's attack threatened at times to dethrone the leaders in the various divisions. Morrie Peterson of Rockford, Ill., took eighth position in the singles with 639, while his 65 fellow townsman, Charles Frithiof, hit 664 to tie for tenth place

Dr. James Smith and Clarence Tennen of Eric, Pa., teamed to collect 1,231 in the doubles, good for Bretzels vs. Salem News. 607 eighth place. Dr. Smith, 60-year-528 old president of the Erie Bowling 674 association, turned in a 675 set on games of 232, 225 and 218.

Tony Russo, Syracuse, N. Y., slipped in the No. 8 spot in the allevents with an aggregate of 1,846.

CHAMPION

Various Spots

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, March 22 - New Play Eleventh Year and Wibs Kautz, the Mutt and Jeff of the Lovola (Chicago) cagers. These kids did some of the heavy work in Loyola's charge to the invitation basketball tournament finals tonight . . . Frank Frisch is in Florida getting acquainted with the Bees and Red Sox, whose doings he'll broadcast this season . . . Lou Ambers scouted Henry Arm-

strong against Lou Feldman last if you don't believe Bill Terry is experimenting in a big way only three of the 938 Giants—Ott. Moore and Danning-are sure to be regulars this week.

They All Know Him

Philly scribes with the Athletics at Lake Charles had no idea Connie Mack was so well known around Louisiana until one of them received a post card addressed "Care Connie Mack's outfit. St. Charles.

Ray Carlen, manager of Lou Nova, flew in from the coast to quawk about Mike Jacobs' plan to shift Baer vs Nova from the Yankee stadium to the Garden bowl Wait and see if the San Francisco bay region doesn't go out and bag itself two national golf champion ship tourneys next year.

Identified!

A paper down in Texas, where he was born and raised, captioned a hoss racing piece by our Mr. Gayle Talbot as follows: "Stagehan Shooin for Widener Cup, says Dope. "Stagehand Head Coach Bob Neyland of Tennessee is in Florida recuperating from the flu tina, champion of all the lightheavies (in New York state) makes his next start in a non-title bout with Joe Somebody in the Hippodrome, April 28 . Earl Sande is grooming the Chief to take the place of Stagehand in the big summer stakes with good old Scene-

shifter on deck. One Minute Interview After yesterday's going over, Signor Galento said: "I have been examined in Minnesota, Illinois, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, Florida, Michigan, Missouri and all pernts west and I'm still fighting, ain't I? well?

Today's guest star: James C. Doyle of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, who says: "As Gehrig goes-so . Jess Willard makes his eastern debut as a fight referee at Elizabeth, N. J., tonight this is official: Davey O'Brien is still negitiating to play pro football with the Philadelphia Eagles . . . El Chico is a 4-1 favorite and Johnstown and Technician are bracketed at 10-1 in James J. Carroll's derby future book.

Bowling Schedule

MASONIC LADIES LEAGUE 6:45 p. m.—Bankerettes vs. Ohio Edison; Salem News vs Wark's. 9 p. m.—Elks vs. Electric Furnace;

PASTIME LEAGUE 7 p. m.—Stillicious Chocolates vs. Washingtonville Odd Fellows;

Columbiana Firestones vs. Loudon V-8's; Citizen's Ice & Coal vs. Hut-9 p. m.-Jr. C. of C. No. 2 vs

service

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE REAL ESTATE m.-Grate Recreation vs.

Merit Shoes; Leetonia Super Service vs. Crescent Machine; Ohio Bell vs. Salem Polo Club. 9 p. m.-Salem Label Co. Grate Service: Smith Creamery vs Washingtonville Odd Fellows; Berg

FEDERAL LEAGUE 7 p. m.—Ohio Edison Sales vs.

Sanitary Shippers; National Brass & Copper vs. Democratic Club. 9 p. m.-Brownie's vs. Eagles; Meissner's vs. Sanitary Office

8:00—WTAM. One Man's Family KDKA. Shield's Orch. -WTAM. WLW. Dorsey Orch.

WADC. Paul Whiteman

KDKA Club Matinee -WADC. Block's Varieties KDKA. Hobby Lobby 4:45—WTAM. Girl Alone WADC, Harmonettes 9:00-WTAM, WLW. Town Hall

10:00-WTAM. WLW. Kay Kyser WADC. Big Brother KDKA. Ransom Sherman WADC. Dixieland band

KDKA. Fu Manchu 11:00-WADC. Dance Orchestra 11:15-WLW. Spotlight

Thursday Morning 9:45-KDKA. Gospei Singer 10:15—WTAM. John's Other Wife WADC. Music

WLW. Ed McConnell WTAM. Just Plain Bill

10:45—WLW. Goldbergs WTAM. Woman in White -WTAM. David Harum

KDKA. Mary Marlin -WLW. Vic and Sade 11:45-WTAM. Road of Life Thursday Afternoon

12:00-WTAM. Orchestra 12:15-WTAM, WLW. O'Neills KDKA, Rosey Bits.

-KDKA. Farm and Home Hour WADC. Song Shoppers WTAM. Linda's First Love

Training Camp Briefs

nati's Reds are pennant prospects this year has helped the exhibition "gate" considerably. Last year the Reds played to only 10,000 during the Grapefruit league season. The "home" attendance thus far has been 9,871 with three weeks to go.

Pirates Win First their first game in five, Pittsburgh's ences, or got the \$20,000 he had de-Pirates sought another victory manded. Joe has kept in condi-against the White Sox today with tion but probably won't break into two of their mound aces, Jim Tobin the lineup for a few days.

TAMPA, Fla., March 22 - The and Russ Bauers. The rookie outword of the dopesters that Cincin- fielders, Fern Bell and Bob Elliott. who helped beat the Cubs yester day, may start again.

Medwick Signs ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - The

St. Louis Cardinals' No. 1 headache
—Joe Medwick's holdout—was gone today, but it's still a secret whether he took the club's \$18,000 offer, which Branch Rickey said was the LOS ANGELES - Having won top at one of yesterday's confer-

1:00—WTAM. Songs 1:30—WLW. Words and Music 1:45—WTAM. Happy Gilmans

2:15-WTAM. Grim's Daughter

2:00-WTAM. Betty and Bob

Radio Programs

Wednesday Evening

6:00-WADC. Interlude WLW. Don Winslow 6:15—WLW. KDKA. Orchestra

WTAM. Prelude 2:30-WADC. Air School -WTAM, WLW. Amos 'n' Andy WTAM. Valiant Lady 2:45—WLW, WTAM. Hymns KDKA. Easy Aces
WADC. County Seat
7:15—KDKA, Mr. Keen.
7:30—WTAM. Famous Concertos 3:00-WTAM. Mary Marlin

3:15—WLW. Ma Perkins 3:30—WTAM, Pepper Young WADC, Music Hour. KDKA. Romance & Rhythm WADC. Ask It Basket -WTAM. Jack Berch

KDKA. Tea Time Tunes 3:45—WTAM. Guiding Light 4:00—WADC. LeBrun Sisters WTAM. Backstage Wife

WADC. Star Theater 9:30-KDKA. For the Martins 5:00-KDKA. Dance Orch. Thursday Evening 6:00-WLW. Don Winslow -WLW. Songstress

KDKA. Orchestra WTAM. Prelude 7:00-WTAM, WLW. Amos 'n' Andy KDKA. Easy Aces

WADC. County Seat -WLW, WTAM. Varieties KDKA. Mr. Keen 7:30—WADC. Joe Penner KDKA, Changing World WLW. Don't Believe It WTAM, Male Quartet

7:45-WTAM, Ohio Composers KDKA. Song Pictures
-WADC. Kate Smith WTAM, WLW. Rudy Vallee

KDKA. Progress Parade 8:30—KDKA. Music School 9:00-WADC. Major Bowes WTAM. Good News

KDKA. Whispering Choir

9:30-KDKA. Town Meeting 10:00-WLW, WTAM. Bing Crosby WADC. Music

-WADC. Americans at Work KDKA, Fu Manchu



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Warren, Ohio, has been appointed and qualified as executrix of the estate of Susan Felshaw, deceased, late of the City of Salem, in said county.

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The Phillies haven't bee World Series since Ben I time and they are tough

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Brooklyn May Have Some Trouble Keeping 8th

Spot In League

BY DREW MIDDLETON NEW YORK, March 22. - The Dinosaur Breeders' Gazette and Clarion" is after us again for our annual ratings of the worst clubs in each major baseball league. The "D. B. G. and C." has an unheard of circulation and the world which

has been waiting with ill-concealed apathy, shall wait no longer. While Comrades Talbot and Mar-FOR SALE—Warner electric brooder, tin have been wading through the chick feed and water pans. Reaschick feed and water pans. Reasonably priced. Fresh pullet eggs. Inquire 631 East Euclid Street.

In have been aupperent and early a catcher here, bearding a manager there and ever and anon getting skulled. by a line drive, we are experting at long range.

To the surprise of many a vet-eran soothsayer we are picking the Brooklyn Dodgers to finish first our statnding, which means last in the National league. We know it is a big job for our heroes, for he Phillies are everybody's money. Brooklyn, however, is a club-that-will be out of the fight after opening day. Only a week ago it was shut out, and a no-hitter at that. It took two pitchers to do the FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China ers are not in the best form. In

To Dodgers Credit

It is to the credit of the Dodgers that they know more ways of kick-RHODE ISLAND REDS—Our chicks are backed by nine years breeding for livability and high egg production. Phone Winona 40-F-12. Don for a double and forgets to touch for a double and forgets to touch first base. Pete, a second baseman, already has been hit on the kisser with a ground ball, a shining trib-ute to his fielding ability.

But the big edge the Brooklyns hold on the Phillies is their ability to lose on the road. The Dodgers can blow two or three series in the west and then stop off and lose to Albany or West Peapack. The Phillies haven't been in the

World Series since Ben Franklin's time and they are tough to lose to county.

Creditors are required to present their claims to said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred.

H. W. HAMMOND.

Probate Judge.

LOZIER-CAPLAN, Attorney.

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March 22, 29, April 5, 1939.)

time and they are tough to lose to in any man's league. We do not think they can out-lose the Dodgers. Although they are good work-manike defeatists, they lack Brooklyn's touch of genius. The Phils will be a rattling bad seventh.

THE GUMPS—ANDY KEEPS THE SECRET





BRINGING UP FATHER



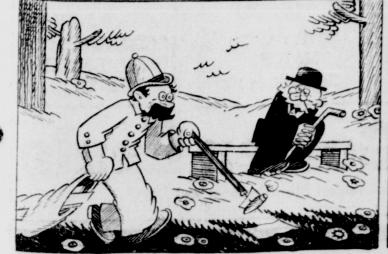






by Cliff Sterrett

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and 20c. Apples, \$1.50 bushel. Potatoes, 75c to 85c bushel.

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CHICAGO, March 22. - Wheat

TREASURY RECEIPTS WASHINGTON, March 22-The Salable cattle, 100; nominal; steers sition of the treasury March 20: Receipts, \$58,988,172.06; expendi- Anaconda Monday upward to 10.50; top, 10.50; tures, \$48,395,746.31; net balance, \$3,427,407,777.51, including \$2,773,salable calves, 125; good and choice vealers. 11.00-12.00 Salable sheep, 350; wooled lambs

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$4,266,618,427.12; expendi- General Foods wooled lambs quoted 9.25-9.85; shorn tures, \$6,547,998,492.95; excess of exlambs steady; good and choice, lambs steady; good and choice, penditures, \$2,281,380,065.83; gross Goodyear 8,25-8,50; top, 8,60; sheep quoted debt \$39,955,769,026.64, an increase G. West. of \$5,702,812.29 above the previous

Probe Burglary

Calves 400 steady; choice 11.00-50. day, following the Liverpool mar-Sheep and lambs 1.500 strong; ket which reflected further politi-Burglars gained entrance to the cal tension, renewed demand from Rieck milk receiving station along the far east and let-up in Argen- Route 30, one mile east of here, Hogs 1,200; 10 higher; heavy 250-300 lb 7,20-70; medium 220-260 lb Opening 1/6-1/2 higher, May 67% - last night, Deputy sheriffs were in-vestigating today. It was not known July 68, Chicago wheat later what might have been taken.

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Hitler Triumphs Again In "Bloodless" Expansion Drive

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melland after the government communique announcing the "libof the territory was

Swastikas Wave, Heils Soar They marched, with swastikas Memel river bridge to nearby Pogegen in Memelland where the wnspeople greeted them wildly.

Victor Gailius, Lithuanian gov-ernor of the Memel territory, had aid last night that Germany delivered a virtual ultimatum to gain ession of the territory.

Gailius said his government was told that, if disturbances occurred before the transfer, German troops would march in to restore order One informed source said that arrangements were made with Gernany for a guarantee of the Ger man-Lithuanian frontier in return or surrender of Memel.

The Lithuanian government, by its decision to surrender Memel bloodlessly, made it plain that it did not expect any help from the signatories of the Memel convenons. This convention was signed May 8, 1924, by Lithuania. Britain France, Italy and Japan. It placed the territory under Lithuanian sovereignty but with a large measure of local autonomy.

Officers Search For Moonshiners

PORTSMOUTH, March 22-Offiers searched wooded hills today hear the upper Twin creek region, scene of legendary feuds, for four men who, Sheriff Earl Brandel reported, fatally beat John Welch, 22, fter he and three companions ofter he and three companions located a moonshine still about 18

Alva Riley. 39, and James Evans, 18, held as material witnesses, gave the following account of the slaying, Brandel said:

Accompanied by Herbert Lewis s far as they could vesterday over woods road towards the still which Welch, a Works Progress Administration laborer, had learned about while working in that region.

Leaving the others in the car, Welch and Lewis went on afoot but ran back a short time later carrying a gallon jug and pursued by

The pursuers overtook Welch and beat him with rocks and a wrench ut Lewis escaped into the woods Evans was bruised by a rock as he and Riley fled in the machine.

A skull fracture caused Welch's death. Coroner J. D. Rose said. Four sheriff's deputies and two state highway patrolmen found no trace of the quartet last night, Brandel

Banker Dies

McCONNELSVILLE, March 22 .-Samuel N. Manley, 84, vice president of the Malta National bank, died last night at his home in nearby Malta. He was formerly president of the Brown-Manley Plow company.

Fatal Tumble

COLUMBUS, March 22.—Norman Framott, 17, died yesterday after falling from his bicycle

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Here and There -:-About Town

Boys' Club Meeting

Representing practically all the churches in town and including many boys who have no church affiliations, a group of 60 last night attended the final meeting of the Salem Boys' club this season in the Baptist church last night.

Moving pictures, a program by Will Ross, magician, and a talk, "The Development of the Boy marked the program. The club will resume activities in

Recent Births Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffer of 343 East Seventh st., are the parents of a son born early this morning in Salem City hospital. Mrs. Huffer is the former Miss Lucille

A daughter was born last evening n Salem City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoskins of Deerfield. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Greaves of East Palestine announce the birth of a son Saturday at their home. Mrs. Greaves is the former Miss Phyllis Lodge of Salem.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Lloyd Rambo of East Palestine has entered City hospital here for surgical treatment. Patricia Pasco of 789 East Fourth t., had her tonsils removed at Salem City hospital today,

Magician At Kiwanis Meeting Will Ross, magician, will entertain Salem Kiwanis club members following their noon luncheon in the Memorial building Thursday. Glenn Arnold will be chairman.

Rev. Asmus Speaks Rev. Carl Asmus will deliver the sermon at the Lenten service at 7:30 ages from the owners of a horse tonight in the Methodist church. Special music has been arranged for sat down on her. the program.

Dance In Wellsville Mrs. Rena Kenneweg and Miss Bettie Lee Kenneweg, dancing instructor, accompanied a group of Lisbon and East Liverpool students died yesterday.

of the dancing school to Wellsville Monday evening, where the young people presented a program at the 20th anniversary dinner of the Wellsville American Legion.

Rotary Hears Astrologist Members of the Salem Rotary club heard Franklin Q. Doyle, of Chicago, an astrologist, in a talk following luncheon yesterday at the

Memorial building. Speaking on "The Mysteries of the Zodiac," Doyle told the Rotarians "who you are, why you are

Rev. Keister Speaks A sermon on "Modern Crucifiers Deserters," will be given by Rev. G. D. Keister at the Lenten service at 7:30 tonight in the Holy Trinity

Lutheran church. Vocal selections will be given by a men's quartet from St. Jacob's Reformed church, south of Salem.

Missionary Pictures

Al Saums of Cleveland will show pictures of mission work in India sent by Everett Cattell, a missionary there, at a joint meeting of the Esther H. Butler missionary society the Ruth circle and the Elsie Maio missionary group at 7:30 p. m Thursday in the Friends church.

Signal Working Again A traffic light at the intersec

tion of S. Broadway and Franklin ave. was placed in operation again last night. The light had been out Twila Wilson of Sebring has been dmitted to Salem City hospital for

Husband Accused

MIDDLETOWN. March 22 .- Po lice Captain Hugh King had on today murder charges against Edward Lancaster, whose wife, Margaret, 38, died yesterday of bullet wounds which King said were received in a quarrel with her estranged husband.

Some Lapful!

OKLAHOMA CITY - A district court jury decided it was worth \$750 to Lois Ann Tighe, 18, to have a horse sit in her lap. Miss Tighe sought \$15,400 dam-

Politician Dies

LIMA, March 22.-Robert B. Tolan, 70, Democratic member of the Allen county board of elections

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